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KILLED BY SLIDE today. The names of the men were investigate and found a immense given as Roberts or Robertson and Bade. mountain, tearing down the mountain and cut into the bay 100 feet and in several places for a width of more than 100 feet. No trace could be seen of the former camp.

He hastened to the town of Sulzer to secure help and send word here. The launch Rough Rider left this afrnoon for the scene with assistance.

PRESIDENT SEES DAUGHTER ACT suspended.

Meriden, N. H., Sept. 12.—President Wilson sat in a grove of pine trees yesterday afternoon and saw his youngest daughter, Miss Eleanor, play the star role in a pastoral masque symbolizing the protest of the naturalist against the slaughter of birds for millinery purposes.

With a dramatic skill which surprised her closest friends, as it was her first attempt, Miss Wilson voiced in song and appealing tones the spiriti of the bird lover exhe hunter to forsake his rifle. exhorting the

The sharp crack of a gun, followed by the sudden fall of "Ornis, the bird by the sudden fail of Offins, the bird spirit," Miss Wilson's role, marked the climax of the piece. Wounded and sobbing, "Ornis" is consoled by the fauns, poet, dryad and naturalist, who dissuade the repentant plume hunter and make of him a bird lover. The president's daughter spoke her lines with careful expression and was enthusiastically applauded.

The setting was both unique and picturesque. Those in the audience, composed entirely of artists, poets, playwrights and literary folk from Cornish and the surrounding hills, were costumed in variculared sowns. Prophlyn, 345, Hvatt Pittsburg, 338. were costumed in vari-colored gowns were costumed in vari-colored gowns and coats and sat on rough wooden benches fixed on the slope of a hill at the foot of which was a stage. This was marked by logs behind which colored footlights threw a shadowy light on the encircling pines Bird whistles and the incidental strains of an orchestra concealed in the trees and an occasional dance by the play. and an occasional dance by the play ton is on top in the American league. ers lightened the piece, which was The first five pitchers are:

written by Percy MacKaye. As a prelude to the performance, Miss Margaret Wilson, oldest daughter of the president sang "The Her-mit Thrush." At the conclusion of the play Herbert Adams presented on Humphries, Chicago. 14 behalf of the artists and members of the Meriden Bird club to Mrs. Wood-row Wilson, patron of the perform-ance, a parchment scroll in dedication of the bird sanctuary where the Houck. Philadelphin. 11 play was given.

Besides the president and Mrs. Wilson the presidential party con-sisted of Miss Jessie Wilson, second daughter, and her fiancee, Francis B. Sayres, and several hundred guests.

SIX MEN BURNED IN AN EXPLOSION

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13.—A score of men were burned, six seriously, in a series of explosions that shattered the walls of the Clover Leaf Milling company's plant here early today.

Meyers, New York, 305. elevator and flour mill were destroyed with a loss of \$200,000.

The explosion in many respects re-sembled the dust explosion in the Husted mill last June when a number of workmen were killed.

CANAL WILL

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- A crisis in the relations between the United States and Japan will be reached at the completion of the Panama canal, according to Captain Philip Bunau-Varilla of Paris, who was engineer for two years of the French company which undertook to dig the big ditch He left Chicago today for Vancouver, B. C. and will visit the canal before

he returns to Europe. The equilibrium of power on the Pacific coast will be destroyed by the canal," asserted the engineer. "The United States will be made stronger and Japan will be weakened. The Japanese are a proud people and they regret to see your people dom-inate the Pacific, despite the commercial advantages the canal will give them. There is a strong resentment among the people there; they say America demands the open door in the orient and the closed door at home. There is grave dan-ger of a serious situation developing.

although I hope it will not."

The captail asserted the Panama canal will carry a traffic three or from a national forest some miles four times larger than the Suez canal away. Daily they take long walks can ever hope to gather. He said that in twenty years the annual tonnage would total fifty million, all that the locks can handle.

United States Consular Officers in Mexico Will Afford the Same Protection to Citizens of Other Countries as They Do to Americans

Washington, Sept. 13.—Europeans and other foreigners, as well as Americans, may find refuge with United States consular officers in JAP I The state department has ordered those officials to extend the same protection to foreigners as they would to Americans, in anticipation of such requests as have been received from China, Switzerland, Spain and some other governments. In that of the Japanese government present-way it is expected to reduce to a ed yesterday. minimum any grounds for demands for intervention. The transport Buford, now down the Pacific coast of Mexico, for refugees, has been ordered to give accommodation to all

One hundred Americans and eighten other foreigners, making their way from Torreon to Monterey, ena dangerous journey because of the bad condition of the roads. The par-ty is under the direction of Consular Agent Allen and plans to embark at About a hundred Amer-Tampico. icans still remain in the vicinity of Torreon

Federal General Bravo at Torreon is endeavoring to re-open the rail-road to Mexico City to obtain pro-According to advices ceived from Consul Hanna at Monthe epidemic at Torreon is

passing. Counsel General Shankling, at Mexico City, reported that communication with Chihuahua, Ciudad Porilrio Diaz, Juarez, Durango, Ensenada and Hermosillo, Lapaz, Matamoras, and Nogales had been temporarily

The transport Buford enroute to San Francisco from Guaymas,

JACKSON AND

Chicago, Sept. 13.-The race for highest batting honors in the Amercan league is a tie between Cobb, of Detroit and Jackson of Cleveland at 376 according to the latest compilation of averages. Speaker of Boston comes next, ten points behind the leaders. Others in the van are: Henriksen, Boston, 251, Laiole

Henriksen, Boston, 251; Lajole, Teveland, 241; E. Collins, Athletics, 335; McInnes, Athletics, 235; Gan-dil, Washington, 327; Baker, Athletics. 325: Schafer, Washington. 319. C. McDonald of Boston leads the National league batsmen with 359; Walsh, Philadelphia, is two points behind but he has played in only twen-

Daubert, Brooklyn, 348; Yingling, Brooklyn, 347; Hyatt Pittsburg, 328; D. Miller, Philadelphia, 233; Zinn,

National

Vaughn, Chicago Luhrsen, Pittsburg Demaree, New York. Cooper, Pittsburg American.

Johnson Washington 31 Bender, Philadelphia 20 Falkenberg, Cleveland 20 Soehling, Washington. 15 6 .714 Completing the list of "three hundred hitters" in the American league nished for same.

Murphy, Philadelphia, Strunk, Philadelphia, 313; Baumann, Detroit, 310; Crawford, Detroit, 392; E. Murphy, Philadelphia, 300. In the National league, following

Viox, are these batters doing better than 300:

SOMEBODY GOT SHRINERS' GOAT

St. Paul, Minu., Sept. 13.-Members of Osman Temple, Order of the Mys-tic Shrine, who recently returned from the Itshmus of Panama after CAUSE CRISIS losing their goat in light make another pilgrimage will make another pilgrimage Santember will leave here on September 27 for Philadelphia to conduct a ceremonial on Oct ber 1. It is announced that another goat has been secured for the occasion.

LEAD PRIMITIVE LIFE FOR DISEASE

Banning, Cal. Sept. 1.—In the heat of the desert, 50 miles from civiliza-tion, two men are leading the simple life in an attempt to conquer tuber-culosis. The Congres William culosis. They are George Wallace, a rancher of Redlands, Cal., and Dr. Gordon Lewis, a London dentist. At last reports they were gaining strength and were confident they

living a thoroughly primitive exist-ence. They have no shelter and wear no clothes whatever. Their food is chiefly game killed in the desert, stew made of desert herbs, goat's milk and occasionally nuts obtained from a patienal forest some miles never a symptom of a cold developed, 1913.

venture out into the rain without be-ing overcoated and mufflered they suffered constantly from colds and

throat affections. They point out that the Indians knew nothing of tubercular troubles while they lived a wild and nomadic life, but now that they are quartered in houses, the tribes are fast being thinned out by consumption.

Both are determined to remain in the desert until compilely cured.

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JAP DEMANDS

Peking, China, Sept. 13 -Orders is sued today by Provisional President Yuan Shi Kait signify, it is believed by foreign observers in Peking, that China has complied with the demands

The Japanese demands arose from the killing of three Japanese at Nan-king, the maltreatment of a consular messenger, the torture of a Japanese lieutenant at Hankow and the imprisonment for two days of a Japanese lieutenant at Shang Tuang. Japan demanded an apology for the insults to the Japanese flag, the punishment route to the United States, are having of those responsible and the payment of an indemnity

In the clash between Japanese and Chinese soldiers yesterday at Shang Kai near Sha Kwang, where the Jap anese guard a section of the railway from Peking to the sea, one of the Japanese soldiers was killed.

Demands of Japan Tokio, Sept. 13.-Among the specific demands contained in the Japan-ese ultimatum to China is the punishment of General Chang Hsun, commander of the Chinese government

forces at Nanking.

Pending the reply of China, the Tokio newspapers are mainly engaged in stiffening the backs of government officials. One journal declares that if the assassination of Director Mortiaro Abe results in stimulating the cabinet to action, he did not die in

All the men who participated in the assassination of Director Abe have either committed suicide or are awaiting execution

COBB NOW TIE WASHINGTON TO HAVE NEW PLAZA

Washington, Sept. 13.-Transplantation of two solld blocks of buildings -ninety-two structures in all-will be started Mondaly by Hugh J. Phillips, a local contractor. Among the build ings is the historic Washington Inn. built by the first president. The blocks are the first to be cleared to make way for the magnificent plaza that is to stretch its parkway between the union station and the capitol.

The undertaking is the largest of its kind ever undertaken in the dis-

It was estimated today by Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol, that the original cost of the improvements on the two blocks exceeded \$1,

ALIAS SUMMONS. In the District Court of Weber Coup-

ty, State of Utah, Henry Huseman, Plaintiff, vs. David

The State of Utah to the said De-You are hereby summoned to ap-

pear within twenty days after service own death. of this Summons upon you, if served within the County in which this ac-tion is brought; otherwise within thirty days after service and defend 1.000 the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court

This action is brought to recover 723 from you four bundred and eighty 714 dollars with interest and costs for 714 rent of premises Number 2584 Wash-714 ington avenue of Ogden City, Utah and for water and electric light fur-

E. T. HULANISKI, Plaintiff's Attorney P. O. Address, First National Bank Bldg., Ogden, Utah.

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tract now and heretofore existing between you and the plaintiff

T. M. O'CONNELLY, Plaintiff's Attorney P. O. Address, 2411 Washington avenue, Ogden, Utah. First publication, August 16, 1913.

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NOTICE

In the District Court of the Second Bearded like patriarchs, their hair grown a foot long and their bodies burned brown by the sun, the two are burned brown by the sun that the sun that the beautiful beautiful to be countries of the second burned brown by the sun that the beautiful beautiful to be countries of the second burned brown by the sun that the beautiful beautiful beautiful to be countries of the second burned brown by the sun that the beautiful beautiful to be countries of the second brown by the sun that the beautiful beautiful to be countries of the second brown by the sun that the beautiful beautiful to be countries of the second brown by the sun that the beautiful bea

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mixed with the cold milk Six eggs, one cupful hot milk, one stir this into the yolks of the eggs

FURNITURE AND ITS MAKERS

"Learn One Thing Every Day"

No. 6. GEORGE HEPPLEWHITE

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Although there are scores of ex for square foot. This gave the impresperts who will point to a piece of fur-niture and say. "That is a Hepplewhite," there is in fact not a single authentic example of this man's work He did, however, publish a book, "The ker made frequent use. He was p Cabinet Maker and Upholsterer's ticularly fond of inserting ovals Guide, or Repository of Design for Ev ery Article of Household Furniture in

Newest and Most Approved Taste," on which his reputation rests abudant use of a Prince of Wales This book went through three editions feather in delicate carving, combined in 1788, two years after the author's

George Hepplewhite was one of the by comfort rather than artificiality With this is combined great technical excellence and extreme lightness and durability. Curiously, however, these designs are not all of equal value.

Before Hepplewhite's time the sideboard had been used as an ornament only. He made it useful as well, by giving to it the functions of the old time buffet.

Although even at that time tea cost live dollars a pound, its use had be come very popular throughout England. Hepplewhite introduced many articles that had to do with the tea

teresting characteristic. The legs ta-pered delicately on the inside faces pictures. On sale at Spargo's Book only, and were finished with a ball store.

sion of grit and power to otherwise fragile furniture.

There were several stock designs or ornaments of which this furniture may ker made frequent use. He was parthe backs of his chairs. Frequently a carved ear of corn was used as a decoration. Hepplewhite also made

with an inlay of colored woods. This use of the royal plume was attributed to his loyalty great names in furniture making. The lt was conclusive proof of the populesigns in his book are characterized larity of the Prince's party when the illness of George III. caused such hational strife.

The fact that he was accused by his enemies of plagiarism does not detract a bit from his real position Some are as good as the pest work shows rather that, like all real artof any era, while others are most complists, he remained a student until the monplace. Its lists, he remained a student until the monplace. dained to profit by the experience and teachings of others, even of those less eminent than himself.

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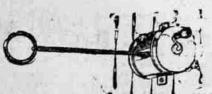
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